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ded attention to his profession may be some introduction to the confidence of the com-munity. His charges will be the usual professional charges of the place. His reidence is know at McClannahan's Hill, ately occupied by Mr. F. W. Henry. His eadquarters, for the present, will be at the grug Store of Messrs. Pendleton & Duncan. ner, where messages may e left. feb3-3m* DR. JNO. CHESTER. DR. SAM. B. CHESTER Dr. John Chester

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and now her tones came up like a Reasons for "lusuring in the Life of America.

it was little Sis now?"

woman, setting a couple of chairs on the 1st day of Dec., 1871, 365,329 46 their backs with a skein of blue Lo Agents wanted in every County and week out; and I tell you, Jason, it fairly broke me down when I went in there last night and little Minnie's olden head was a shinin' and a bobbin' around among the chairs where she was playin' singin' school, till I could think of nothing but the

EQUITABLE eves followed her with longin' pity-FIRE INSURANCE CO., n' anxious looks, and then turned Of Nashville, Tenn. of her?" she said. "God'll take care of her, Mrs. Blake.

"But sometimes I forget this, and then it seems as if I couldn't die in peace and leave her here, without a riend in the wide world to look out for her, and her father a sleepin' away off under the deep waters, and her mother lying in a little cor-Vice President. ner of the village churchyard." "Come, wife, come," here interrupted Strong, in a quick, sharp voice, and he took out his pocket handkerchief and blew his nose Directors of Jackson Branch with a good deal of emphasis.

more to say, for Mrs. Blake broke

Miss. Valley Branch Office, No. 18, Knickerbocker Building, MEMPHIS, TENN. S. R. Clarke & Co, Manag'rs down 'cos we took that poor little was sent to jail, because his father could not raise the hundred dollars which would have paid the boy's nied with satisfactory evidence of Annual Increase Over 5,000,000 on poor-house, or among strangers that bonds.

would abuse her. I tell you," and his hard hands and groaned, while he has been accustomed. the little won an's eyes, and the Minnie and Wealthy, who scarcely soft-spoken voice gathered new comprehended the fearful tidings.

April 22, 1871-16.

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BEAUTIFUL DREAMS.

While her life-tide was abbing slowly;

As we watched by her pillow lewly.

Like a leaf in the light wind shaken

She lifted her large and lustrious eyes

And uttered again, in glad surprise,

"Such beautiful, beautiful dreams!"

"Beautiful dreams! beautiful dreams!"

in his across dent was breaking on he

Coll's those beautiful, bautiful dreams.

"Beautiful dreams ! beautiful dreams

Southern Baptist University.

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ELIGIBLE LOCALITY.

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A UNIVERSIRY PROPER.

No more-on the wings of those beautiful

She was gone, and the day was ended;

In golden letters the mystery-

Of youth's remembered story,

Sweet lips uttered "come over !"

With so rapturous a glory.

"Beautiful dreams! beautiful dreams!

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JACKSON, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1872. VOL. XXVIII.

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EUGENIA.

BY F. T. PALGRAVE. What pearl of price within her lay I could not knew when first I met her o little studious for herself, Almost she asked we should forget her: As the rose-heart at prime of dawn, Herself within herself withdrawn: And yet we felt that semuthing there Was fairer than the fairest fair.

marked her goings through the day, Intent upon her maiden mission; The manners imaging the mind; The flawless sease, the awart decision So gracious to the hand- she tasked, She secured to de the thing she asked : And then I knew that something there Was fairer than the fairest fair.

Her eyes spoke peace; and voice and step The message of her eyes repeated; Truth halo-bright about her brows, And Faith on the fair forehead seated And lips where quiet weds with fun, And sense and sweetness are at one: looked, and looked; and something ther

Was fairer than the fairest fair. A lake beneath her casement lies, Of the fair soul an image showing; erenely blithe and calmly pure, With depths beyond our thought

knowing: Where Heaven comes down with all it

"O just and 'aithful child of God! Thrice happy he," I cried, "who by he Finds In her eyes his home of hope, Reads in her smile his heart's desire The smile of radiance from above, -I sighed-she smiled; and somethic

Was fairer than the fairest fair.

"NOW PATHER."

"Now, father!"-they were only will sell for eash, on the first Tuesday. soft, plending tones, which have good for you."

two little words, but they were ther's pond if you know what's that if ever God brought me to see States: These will remain. They the shore again, I'd never leave it to are valuable, not so much for the in-

He was a large, heavy-limbed, stal wart man-she was a small, shrink-

minor key, after the gruff, positive voice which half concealed as honest and true a heart as ever beat in dulgence of most injudicious pa "I know Jason, it's all true, von've a hard row to hoe, and it seems as jor he was by two a three years, It pays a dividend at the end of the first you say, a mighty tug to make two tauntingly cracking a small ridingends meet, and take care of the children God has given us, but I don't believe He'll forget us if we reface of John Strong, while the girls No company has ever reached its bus-ess in so short a time. It is now about member the widow and the father-hree and a half years old, and has issued less in their affliction; and what if Here Mr. Strong raised the key afraid of you, Robert Morton, if you Gross Am't. Insurance in force. 52 000,000 and went energetically to winding are the Squire's son, and I'd like up the clock. up the clock.

o the clock.
"You know," continued the little that insult." woolen yarn, "that the doctor says tation what many old and wiser find fault with, and grumble at Mrs Blake can't stand it more'n this beads than his have done, that it is when business matters go wrong

ing as they were. buttercups a twinkling every May amongst the clover, and Mrs. Blake's your heart never clung to-"O, Mrs. Strong, what'll become

glance. whip from the Squir's son, and after His wife did not observe it; ske a brief struggle, threw him on the was intent just at that moment on ground, and as John's temper had shaping her ball with her thumband completely overmastered him, he gave his antagonist a severer beating than he was himself aware of.

vou're comin' to," interrupted Mr.
Strong in a half-surly, half-despairthreat, and so worked upon his
threat, and so worked upon his father's sympathies and indignation, him her warm place. "I ain't coming to anything but by the story of the wrongs which this, father, that we've got all God's he had received, that he had comqualifications, positive and negative, romises on our side, and I don't menced a suit against the carpenter can hear of something to her advanlieve he's goin' to let us break on account of his son, and the latter tage, by addressing the undersigned,

strength and fervor, "every mouth-ful that I eat would choke me, and corner of the kitchen, and slid their my pillow, when I lay down on it at hitle brown hands into each other's Multifarious reading weakens the carry its own moral to every parent Juno the marriage goddess give Increase of Assets in four years might, would be tull of thorns to and looked with sorrowful faces uppast \$5.888,061 00.

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might, would be tull of thorns to and looked with sorrowful faces uppast \$5.888,061 00. among cold hearted, cruel strang- "M: box in jail," murmured the smoking; and is an excuse for the imperative, find "time" for talking from the summit of the peak chant-

"Now father, there's no use trying, and just at that moment the front you know you'll never let that child gate of the red house was opened, suffer so long as you've got a roof to and a man strode into the yard, and over you or a crust to est." to the front door, a man small and and vainly we waited for her farewell "Well, wife, take your own way." never was good at arguin' with bling gait of a sailor's dress which one whisper only the silence stirredwomen," and the man turned ab-ruptly, and went out of the house, pation. His eyes roamed a moment over Again we listened; she slumbered on; ashamed to own that his warm, true heart endorsed every word his wife | the humble cottage, its mossy roof

ind spoken.

In a minute, however, the kitchen her sunset; then lifted the heavy handle of the brass knocker, and we feared she would never waken.

She lifted her javes and the lifted her javes and she lifted her javes an "You'd better go right over and soul under the low roof. ZMONTHS. 6. MONTHS. 12 MONTHS. take the child. It'll set her mind at out of the front door-and looked rest like, and jest now she needs it up eagerly at the man.

"There, didn't I see?" murmured man by the name o' Strong hails As we folded her hands to their last repose get on the right side of father's wonder at the strange language.

Strong turned round the dainty littie creature whose golden head she swered the very practical boy, as he himself, and looking down earnest-slowly drew in his fishing-line. It was a height, still afternoon in tell me your name?" the early summer, and John Strong had brought the two little girls over He reached out his strong arms. to the pond, and while he hauled in lifted the small figure, and folded it with shouts of triumph his prizes closely as a mother her newly found of pickerel and bass, Wealthy had child, to his heart, and the words

she and Minnie had gathered in the I'm your father." woods a little way off, and twined Oh, there was wonder and joy is them in the child's tresses. healthy, robust looking children, nie's father had returned to themwith the round limbs and sun- he, whose hair they thought had browned faces which tell their own been draggled by the salt sea Blake was one of those children, the a long story to tell of terrible misvery sight of which brought a new adventures by land and sea-of mis-

were set in her cheeks, and sweet ness, and poverty, and hopes deferrthe house with fragrance.

der cares. But this summer had opened more darkly than its predecessors, for Mr. Strong's rheumatic attacks had been longer and more did it so ably and eloquently that

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winter with the rheumatiz, and can't earn but seventy cents a day on the best jobs, it's high time to put down any notions about taking other folks' children, when the other folks' children and getting hold of a few acres of land to cultivate, but to me as it does to you, sir, and I think the sadition to of the Seminary at Greenville will probably some sorrow. But those dead children molded her whole the few acres of land to cultivate, but to me as it does to you, sir, and I think the sadition to of the Seminary at Greenville will probably be settled by the trustees to make the banker's would be very consoling for the absence. But now end to make the banker's would be very to the interest of business. The consoling for the absence of the beaution to of the Seminary at Greenville will be settled by the trustees to make the banker's would be very to the interest of business. The consoling for the absence. But now of the beaution to of the Seminary at Greenville will be settled by the trustees to make the banker's would be very to the interest of business. The consoling for the absence of the beaution to of the Seminary at Greenville will be settled by the trustees the banker's would be very to the beaution to of the Seminary at Greenville will be settled by the trustees to be seven to be a state of the beaution to of the seminary at Greenville will be a state of the beaution to of the seminary at Greenville will be a state of the beaution to of the seminary at Greenville will be a state of the beaution to of the seminary at Greenville will be winter with the rheumatiz, and boy, and the insolent tones of the for him: "It has been the dream

> sotion had been nurtured by the inrents-for he was an only son advanced toward the boy, whose sentude and doubling his fists, "I'm not

It was not the right action nor the right answea; but the carpenter's stained; and John Strong certainly termined to "come out." aunts of the Squire's son, aggrava- until 12 o'clock, P. M., of the 31st of and means to keep her so. "Oh!"

Robert Morton had a handsome ice, but it was one of those, despite its dark, clear-cut features, which which, the more it was studied the cheek is kissed turn the other (that less it was loved; and now an expres- is, if the right man is kissing). sion of angry pride darkened and listorted every lineament, as he ood still a moment before John streets. trong, and then lifted his whip and struck him a quick sharp blow on his forehead. The next moment the | ble purposes. two boys closed in an angry struggle. John was the smaller of the two, but exercise had developed his muscels, and given him a degree of physical power which one would hardly have suspected from the first |

He seen succeeded in wresting the "I'll make you pay for this old fel-

band, and laid her hand on his arm, the carpenter, and his whole frame and the pole face shone with some-thing that was finer than the lost the two girls cried softly in the

gave such a summons that it must have reached the ears of any living Minnie put her small, sweet face 'Can you tell me, little one, if a

Ah! no mere vision of other days, "His name's Jason Strong." Had lit ber fair and fading face **The very man I'm after," exclaimed the sailor, setting his foot of white pine wood-blossoms.

"Yes, she does, that's a fact," anand civil district offices, 85-all in advance. "The very man I'm after," ex

> White hands beckened across the flood, Eyes looked a welcome that never shone In the gaze of mortal love. Lingering, listening, passing away, twined a wreath of blossoms which came in a sob to his laps: "My child, She could only smile upon us and say-

the min the child's tresses. the carpenter's house that night, tories of country life; but Minnie for more than three years. He had

The bloom of two woodland roses dad a mournful tale to relate of sick- | tion.

time the little orphan, Minnie Blake, pocket book.
had been like a sweet flower, filling "Old friend, you took my child in- moved to some more to your craft when the storm came went on constantly a sharp, strong battle with poverty—a battle that was lightened and sanctified by faith in God, and sweet affection and tenin God, and the But it had been a home where down hardest. Your boy won't lay

serious than any of the previous ones. He had lost several impor- astonishment and rage of Squire location near the city, will go very quence of his illness; and his oldest son, had just crossed his fourteenth birthday, had been obliged to leave the district school, and let himself the sea, eld friend," bringing the Seminary, with its library, students and renowned faculty, to us.

"An Old Bachelor" in Harper's bringing the Seminary, with its library, students and renowned faculty, to us.

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The Seminary located here, and big the following. out as a "chore boy" to a penurious on his knee, and her small brown we may rapidly realize that great his the following: old farmer in the vicinity of Wood- fingers fluttering like the wings of hope of many all over the South, of newly-fledged birds in his iron-gray So troubles thickened over the hair; and when I lay out on an old growing up around it, and in union children had died, and all at the tennead of the carpenter's little family, raft one night at sea, and it seemed with it. We do not mean a College, derest age. Some fate seemed to be head of the carpenter's little family, raft one night at sea, and it seemed and the face of Mrs. Strong grew as though every wave would be the but paler and more patient day by day. last one we could stand, I made a "You just get away from my fa- solemn promise with my own soul, We have Baptist Colleges in all the was totally bereft. Still she felt soft, pleading tones, which have good for you."

The loud, harsh tone broke suddenly in upon the children's voices, in the East Indies. And I've get a thousand dollars that the old General work in the slipped his arm into his work he slipped his arm into his work.

The loud, harsh tone broke suddenly in upon the children's voices, and I've get a thousand dollars that the old General gave me for tying his an on the least of the lost darks and I've concluded to put it in the field to some acres of ground round here.

The loud, harsh tone broke suddenly in upon the children's voices, the formation imparted, as for the mental discipline and training which thousand dollars that the old General gave me for tying his an on the last thousand the slipped his arm into his work.

The loud, harsh tone broke suddenly in upon the children's voices, the little tables and looking up hastily in the direct thousand dollars that the old General gave me for tying his an on the last thousand the slipped his arm into his work.

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and turnin' to put bread into the mouths of the three we've got at home.

No man has a better will than mine; but when I'm laid up half the mighbors, and school-boys assembled here every Saturday attention of the existing Colleges but an institution occupying a higher plane of the existing Colleges but an institution occupying a higher plane of the existing Colleges but an institution occupying a higher plane of the existing Colleges but an institution occupying a higher plane of the existing Colleges but an institution occupying a higher plane of learning to which they do not propersons she would seem merely a grave and tranquil lady, who had

morning dou't you know?" wound up the soft, eager voice of the little woman, as she folded up the child's coat she had just mended. "Yes, I know, Esther; and I know | Memphis, and connecting it with an too, that unto you belongs all the university for the South and Southpraise, for it was God who put it into your heart to take the child

Lenp Year .- Advertising for Scaled "Proposals."

A chap at Louisville issued a leap year invitation, and sent the following notice to contractors for publication in the Courier:

To Contractors-The undersignson forgot in that hour of sore temp- ed, feeling the need of some one to Appeal neither money nor station which and being lonely with no one to hate makes the true gentleman, only the him, and, whereas, having arrived heart that is gentle, noble and self- at the proper age, he is therefore dedescended when he replied to the | Sealed proposals will be received got his wife in proper subjection,

December, 1872. Applicants must possess beauty, or its equivalent in currency. She must possess a sweet and for--one giving disposition, and when one She may not chew gum. Nor wear long dresses on

> Nor go around begging for charitanorming. Nor talk when I am sleepy. Nor sleep when I am talking. Nor trade off my clothes to wan-

lering Italians for flower vases. Nor borrow money from my vest pockets while I sleep. Nor hold a looking-glass over my face, at such times, to make me tell all I know. for their effects on the nervous sys-When her dold bear" comes home

the ability of the applicant to sup-

January 18, 1872.

Young Man.

Memphis and Jackson Ballend The Nashville Union and Ameri-

We knew she would pass with the slaking terms of the importance of this road | jects to adorn language and gratify to build a broad gauge road, which determine their choice. Again they | the rose."

in proportion to the length of the illustrate.

road. The object of the men in the The Bib South are largely centered, is to be but now under our new constitu-moved to some more but now under our new constitu-tion, which seems to have been of beauty in every leaf and opening close beside the lace-curtained winframed with a view to prevent the bud to God's skill and power. building of railroads, to talk of

Dream Children.

She was early and happily marseeing a grand Baptist University | ried; but one after another of her set against those innocent young lives, and while still in the nursery herself to be a mother; but her

grave and tranquil lady, who had "Well, my frienps, the Lord don't us to move promptly. At a prelimi- and inspired generous judgment, Central Baptist church of this city, nursery and the children who prat-for the purpose of considering and the dand played there long ago—the deciding upon the whole subject of children who are children only forthe removal of the seminary to ever.

thine, Nor unto each alone;

Balm for its wounds and heating for

Thou hast a blessing for the human heart.

Teiting of winter flown.

And bring hope upon the rainbow wing. Type of eternal life—thrice blessed Spring!

stalks, dropping lucid streams."-

"Her arms graceful as the stalks of the water-lilly, and adorned with

hands glowing like the petals of that

SPRING. BY WILLAM H. BURLEIGH. Let the pastor or some member in every church see that this subject is Thrice blessed Spring! Thou bearest gifts brought to the notice of the church. Sunshine and song and fragance, all are

and a proper representation secured in the convention by one or more members. S. LANDRUM, L. J. DUPRE,

BEN MAY, J. T. TICHENOR, W. W. PHILLIPS, Committee.

Not the Woman to be Fooled. Ruling Her. A facetious individual, not many Says the Gold Hill News: Our friend Traddles, in Virginia, has to be found dead with an empty laudanum vial by his side. And says he, in telling us about it, "there at first, but having read that a nee- is called, is as follows: ain't many that know how to rule a die introduced into the human flesh wife properly. Now my old woman's one of the best natured woman's one of the best natured woer that flesh was dead, and being woodson, one of the ancestors of the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world human's one of the ancestors of the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world human's one of the ancestors of the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world indicate on its surface whether the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world indicate on its surface whether the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world indicate on its surface whether the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world indicate on its surface whether the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world indicate on its surface whether the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world indicate on its surface whether the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world indicate on its surface whether the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world indicate on its surface whether the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world indicate on its surface whether the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world indicate on its surface whether the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world indicate on its surface whether the color nists by the Indians, Dr. John world indicate on its surface whether the color nists by the Indians indians in the color nists by the men in the world, but she's got a a woman of eminent practicability, the family, was killed by a party of has added: "My love to my daughthat it is worth a trial. Be faithful Whenever I terrible temper. she's got her mad up, if it's a dozen polished instrument of nearly two visit to one of his patients. The love him, and your mother too, if duties; shirk no employment that times a day, binst outely say noth. times a day, Pjust quietly say noth-in' but kinder humor her, and sh-heart and bated breath, introduced dwelling house, which was barred comes round all right after a while. a good share of its length into the to prevent their entrance. Nor frequent sewing circles.

Nor go around begging for charitable purposes.

Nor read the paper first in the Nor read time before I get my eye on her and let her know I disapprove of such action on her part. Perhaps I have

"Do Your Best." - " When I to leave the house to show her this, but, you bet, she sees the point.— was a little boy," said a gentleman one evening, "I paid a visit to my Then by being careful not to irri- grand-father, a venerable old man, tate her, and letting her have her whose black velvet cap and tassel, own way I manage to make her do blue breeches, and huge silver kneejust as I please. And you bet I buckles filled me with great awe. make her understand and appreciate When I went to bid him good-bye. make her understand and appreciate when I went to bid him good-bye, my discipline. Oh! I keep her untacks of chills, and make allowances der perfect control. A man has to, placing his hand on my head, said: you know. Got to be boss in your house, or the first thing you know say to you; will you remember it? your wife will ride you down like I stared into his face and nodded, for from a "few friends" rather affectionate, she must not take advan-

By the canvas may be seen How she looked at seventeen As a bride. Seneath a summer tree Her ringlets are in taste: What an arm! and what a waist For an arm!

When she die !!

WHEN IS MY TIME?-This ques- flower." Now listen to Virgit in the fourth book of the Æneid; "She

Beauties of Bible Lauguage. If we need higher illustration, can, of Tuesday, speaks in high not only of the power of natural oband says: "Its most sanguine friend- taste, but proof that here we find do not full, appreciate its impor- the highest conceivable beauty, we tance." This is a strong in-dorsement from that influential Those most opposed to its teach-journal which will be highly prized ings have acknowledged the beauty by the friends of the road. The Un- of its language, and this is due mends that it should be of the stan-dard gauge of five feet to connect does, indeed, draw from every field. I softly weep as here I set with the Nashville road from Hunt- But when emotional nature was to Before the are to dream and knit. ingdon, and also with the Tennessee | be appealed to, the reference was at and Pacific read from Nashville to once to natural objects, and through- And soon I too shall pass away, Lebanon. The friends of this road out all its books, the stars, the flowdo not agree with the Union and ers, the gems, are prominent as il-American upon that point. They lustrations of the beauties of relifeel that they cannot raise the means gion and the glories of the Church. And tell how "mother" used to sit "The wilderness and the solitary in the old easy chair and kast. would cost thirty thousand dollars place shall be glad for them, and the per mile. This is reason enough to desert shall rejoice and blossom like

Mrs Strong to herself after the door closed; "It's well I know how to The blue eyes dilated with sweet And the stars came out and wrote su high clent to enable the road to do as shall break forth before you in song. much business as is done by any and all the trees of the field shall road in Tennessee, at much lower clap their hands. Instead of the twice as great dividends to stockhol- The power and beauty of the same Good Mrs. Clements pushed her ders as one of the standard gauge. If the Tennessee and Pacific is a fair sparrow, and the filly of the field, roads built the better, since that give peculiar force and beauty to the great truths. Toad has cost an enormous amount the great truths. The figure and beauty of the same objects appear in the Savior's teaching. The fig and the olive, the sparrow, and the filly of the field, part of the filly of the field, but the first truths are and beauty to husband, the stout clever old farm-Memphis and Jackson road is to able in this respect. It is a collec-

road has cost an enormous amount the great truths they were used to er who was contented stroking the dining room darning, patching and old white cat. The Bible throughout is remarkbuild a road that will pay dividends tion of books written by authors far question, there was a touch of sharpto the stockholders as well to bene-fit the country. At Jackson they and place and mental culture, but "Yes, what if he is married? I'm will connect with the Huntingdon the whole nature is exalted as a rev. sure its natural enough. It kind o' road, and it will only be necessary clation of God. Its beauty and sub- runs in the family, 'pears to me." to change cars once between this limity are appealed to to arouse the But Mrs. Clements would take no tried." city and Nashville, which is now emotions to reach the moral and reduce of the little pleasantry.

done at McKenzie and also at Decaligious nature. This element of "Well, if you like it, I can tell you tur. If the only object was to con-nect with the road to Nashville where reference to nature can be inghere, with his fine city bred lady, there might be some reason for made. One of the adaptations of all airs and graces, and flounces and very sight of which brought a new joy into the eyes of all who love beauty. She was small and delicate with eyes blue and deep as still lakes locked between deep mountains, and her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her hair had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by their tance, especially to those residing in her had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by the had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by the had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption by the had the golden ripeness of the daughter's adoption b automn on the grass in Mr. Strong's Strong.

Strong.

And the carpenter, in his turn, sentative men, to meet in convenional co of that amount. If countless were beauty, was expressed than when and tender, a tiny rose bud of a The Southern theological semi- allowed to vote subscriptions by a our Savior said of the lillies of the mouth, and a dimple in one pink smiles forever clustered over the dimples hidden about her lips.

She had resided with the Strongs for more than two years, all this sailor, and he drew out his plethoric

The Southern theological semisimates of the substitution of the substituti

Fallure and Success.

Power of an Established Press-

Cases is Point Furnished by Louisville.

From the Augusts Constitutionalist.] The Louisville Ledger, one of the A cloud passed over her pretty chair. ablest journals in the South, has sus- face. It was started in opposi-

life upon a furious tide of public in- make any differece to me?" lignation against the Courier-Jour-And yet it failed It teaches two valuable lessons .-First, that even under the most fa- "And a one sided alienation it vorable circumstances, the establish | would be, too! They have never nent of a daily newspaper is sel- seen you! And when they know dom attained. In nine cases out of you they can't help loving you." ten failure is the result. To suc- "Oh, George!" means the patronage, of the people flattery. ty. This of course, requires time, say if the firm sent me off on a nd fortunes are sunk before the goal is reached, and suspension fol-

established press. The Courier- ch? But Marion, it would be five Journal went the whole length of hundred clear gain to us." the New Departure, against the preudices and opposition of the great I'd rather have you." oody of the Democracy of Kentucky. Yet it did not budge one step from the young man's lips; he was more its position, but boldly defied the matter of fact than this romantic, storm. Of course the business com- tender little wife of his. "Well, my friends, the Lord don't forget them that remember the widow and the fatherless," answer-carpenter's son, have to speak to me in that way;" and Robert Morton, whose naturally overbearing dispoaway, though it ran counter to their from home soon." passed, baffling all efforts to crush looked gleefully over the envelope t as easily as the rock beats back the fierce assaults of wreckerested care but little for what the letter waves. A journal having once attained this position, it can and does it; that you are dearer to me than smile at the puny attempts either of ever before. Kiss me first while I envy or malice made against it, for | watch you.' encetorth it is an assured success and flourishes in great prosperity. led her, when she glanced over the But, as before remarked, there is note; then tears stole from under perhaps but one newspaper enter- her lashes, and George saw her ten-

prise in ten th t ever gains the turn- der mouth quiver and tremble; ing point of success. then when she had finished it, she

An Interesting Relic. There is in the county of Prince Edward, North Carolina, says the Washington Star, a very remarkable relic of the early colonial times. It is a Spanish musket, seven feet six in thes long and of large calibre. miles from Danbury, sought to It is in the possession of the surviv"draw his wife out" by pretending ing children of the late Col. Chas. ing children of the late Col. Chas. Woodson, and has remained in the family for more than two centuries. that lady was a good deal shocked The history of the "long gun," as it see she at once armed herself with a savages as he was returning from a ter Marion.' Oh, I know I should in small things; be attentive to your inches growth, and, with throbbing Indians then proceeded towards the she would let me."

The residue attacked the house and endeavored to force an entrance .-One of these having entered thro' an apperture in the wall, was run through the body with a roasting spit in the hands of Dr. Woodson's wife; another was scalded to death the chimney. The savages then beat a retreat, but in the meantime the gun had been reloaded, and two Grand-child, I have one thing to more of the band were killed as they were retreating.

in the dew of tears." "Her eyes, look at it fully, and make a fair callike blue water-lillies, with broken culation. You deposit "Your money, and lose it. Your time, and lose it. Your character, and lose it. Your health of body, and lose it.

> Your self-control, and lose it. Your home comfort, and lose it. Your wife's happiness, and lose it.

AN OLD WOMAN'S REVERIE. When slowly in the crimson west The evening shadows gently ful, And twilight hour-the one loved best-Comes stealing softly o'er us all, love in easy chair to sit

Alas! those locks are scant and gray.

And over all has fallen the bight

I think of those who've gone before-

The dear ones I so tendly loved-

Of memories all too deeply moved,

As twilights shadows gather near,

Oftime-and here sione I sit

Before the fire and sadly knit.

back and sat down again. "You can't get away to-night, anyhow. There's a snow storm been And muse, while quietly I knit, a brewin' these three days, and it's dream of years when I was young. And lovers hinted I was fair. on to us now sure enough. See them 'ere flakes, fine and thick And of my eyes in rapture sung. Or praised my silky nut-brown hair, Twas long ago-yet here I sit Besore the fire and calmly kutt.

That's a sure sign it 'iil last a good while. You may as well take your things up stairs in the west garret, and then come down and help me get supper."
Then followed directions to the The eyes have lest their witching light; The lips that praised have passed away, west garret, and when she was gone Mrs. Clements turned to the Dea-

not do more'n set the table or make

"Take her of course, Hannah, You are hard driv', I know. Let

her stop a week or so, anyhow." So Mrs. Clements came slowly

the mush for the bread.'

"I never saw a girl afore I'd trust up my stairs alone. But such as her don't steal; I can tell you that if nothing else." Directly she came down in her purple-print dress and big white

apron; her hair brushed off her face into a net; a narrow linen collar fastened with a sailor's loop of narrow black ribbon. It seemed as if she had life, too; handly she flitted in and out the big pantry and then down the cel-

And one who new is young and fair, Then, after the meal, she gathered the dishes in a neat, silent way, that was perfect bliss to Mrs. Clement's

GEORGE CLEMENT'S WIFE. "She's determined to airn her

bread anyhow; and I like her turn, BY MARY REED CHOWELL. And the Deacon had "tuken a "Of all things this is the worst! rates. They also believe a road of thorns shall come up the fir tree, that gauge costing only twelve thousand dollars per mile will yield up the myrtle tree."

Instead of the briar shall come the fir tree, and instead of the briar shall come the briar shall come up the myrtle tree."

One by one the days wore on; the bog killin' was over and done; long the briar shall come up the myrtle tree." strings of suasage hung in fantastic

> mending.
> "I don't know what ever I am go-"Deacon d'ye hear?" This time when she asked the ing to do without you, Mary, I dread the girl's face.

Memphis in May Next.

To the Baptist Ministers and Churches of West Tennessee, North Mississippi and Arkansas:

there might be some reason for made. One of the adaptations of the Bible to the nature of man is found in the sublime and perfect found in the sublime a

"It's uncommon lonesome like since the boy left the farm; but worse yet since he got married. It seems like deserting us altogether. "No; George has got his way, and we must go ours. Yes, he married

one of those crack-headed boarding school people, who can't tell the difference between a rolling-pin and a But despite her scorn, Mrs. Cle-ments dashed off the tears with her brown fist. "Is his wife pretty? I suppose you dow watching for the loved huslove her dearly.' band's return; and theu when she heard the click of the latch-key in "I don't know anything about her, and never want to know. He's left the hall, flew for the welcome kiss. "Haven't you the letter this time,

what dresses to take with me." He smiled as he shook his head. Geogre, isn't it too bad? And tion to the Louisville Courier-Jour- I do believe—oh, I do believe they The Descon will make it all right." "It isn't themoney I care for, Mrs. Clements. I only wish I might stay

"And supposing such should be cess of the Ledger, and it sailed into the case, do you think it would I love you." "Oh, no! no! only it would grieve me so if I knew I had alienated your own parents from you." helped now.'

ten fallure is the result. To suc-ceed, it is necessary that a journal must win the confidence, which by the kiss accompanying his loving Deacon, Deacon! George is a combin travelling tour of six weeks." A little dismayed cry answered

> "You wouldn't stay here alone gers, and she had returned to her "west garret," Mrs. Clements open-"What need we care for money ed her heart. "There's no use talkin', George. A mischievous smiled played on

> surprised her. "Oh, you dressed up in honor of my boy. Well, I must confess ! never knew you had such a hand-Mary Smith, my-"My dear, you must remember,

> and gianced carelessly at the corner with a cry, sprang with out-stretched arms to meet the little figure that aprang into them. The deacon and Mrs. Clements A little pang of misdoubt troub-

afraid you would never love me, so I came determined to win you, if I laid her head down on his shoulder could. Mother, father, may I be "It was cruel to let you see it, my wounded birdie. Let me burn it. your daughter?" And a happier family, when they had exhausted their powers of sur-And don't forget, darling, what our Bible says, that a man shall leave prise, amazement and pride in the father and mother and cleave to his beautiful Marion, never gave thanks wife. You are my precious wife, over a supper table. Marion, and to you I turn for all the

ing about that trip west. I think week, when your work is worth ten. you had better go, and leave home. stick to your bargain like a man un-Marion was eating her egg while instil the great principle of being til vour term of service has expired

bring you a present. What shall it in the final failure of his own force, in the uphcaval of the bottom of his Your mother and father from own soul, man puts distrust aside, the farm. It shall be that hope that and clings to his kind with a loving will bear me company while you are expectation of help.

"It would be dreadful though, wife, that's a fact!" exclaimed the carpenter, and he put one foot uncassity before the other.

And then, suppose Mrs. Blake stood in our case?"

Oh, mother, I see now jest what you're comin' to," interrupted Mr. Strong in a half-surly, half-despair.

The suppose Mrs. Blake stood in our case?"

What beautiful metaphorical expressions have been uttered by the poets of old, and how various interrupted Mr. Strong in a half-surly, half-despair.

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mantle gleams like a dark blue cloud illumined with rainbows." "Lips brilliant and soft as dewy leaf."—
"Her face is like a water-lilly veiled in the daw of team " illumined with rainbows." "Lips bad enough; but it pears to me such a slender fittle midget as you could not earn your salt. What d'ye say ded them to Jim, and said, "Let us your name was?"

Your strength of mind, and lose were piling gloomily up; and then human science sink into insignifithe wind gave a great wailing shrick cance. Your manly independence, and around the corners of the house. ty pounders?" Your wife's napplets, and lose Mary's lips.

Your children's rights, and lose "Indeed I can. I may not cook to their God. Your country's honor, and lose it.

Your own soul, and lose it."

Mrs. Clements walked

son's over."

happiness my life will hold."

talked it over.

He dried her tears, and then they

"Just because I am city bred, she

"Never mind, Marion. She will

"Yes, bless the dear old man! He

will stop at the farm on my way

"George, dear, I have been think-

ring them back with me."

It won't be so very long."

a-tete breakfast table.

find out some day. My father-"

among cold hearted, cruel strangers."

Mr. Strong muttered something
which sounded very much like "womin's nonsense," but something
words didn't get tairly out of his
throat.

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mind to lie dormant whist thought
which little ones. Their time!

Your country should have it."

Your country should, and lose it."

Nrs. Clements walked out to the
like the pleage for life
on the summth of the peak chantwhich little ones. Their time!

Your own soul, and lose it."

Southey says: "No man ever yet
on that. Come, let's go and sign
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on the summth of the peak chantwhich the little ones. Their time!

Your country should have it.

Mrs. Clements walked out to the
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with the little ones. Their time!

Your country should have it.

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A blush of pleasure spread over "I am so glad you have been suited with my work. Indeed I've "It aint the work altogether, though goodness knows you're the

smartest gal I've seen this many a day. As I say, it ain't the work it's

us for her, and us old folks will leave him for her, too. Mary, just George! I've felt so sure of it all day. Indeed I've quite decided turn them cakes around; seems they When Mary turned, Mrs. Clements was leaning on the arm of her "Mary, supposin' you stop on

> always. You don't know how much "Love us! do you? Bless your heart. If poor Goerge had only picked you out, what a comfort it would be to us all! But it can't be

ment and then threw down her reproaches, the caresses, the deter despite dear, innocent little Marion Then, when the table had been set in the next room by Mary's deft fin

This fine fancy lady o' yours neve will suit me. Give me a smart gir like my Mary Smith, and I'll ask no more. Come in to supper now. She raised her voice to call the girl, when a low answer near her

some dress, and you look like a picture with your net off and then George came through the door,

Then Marion all blushes and tearfu smiles, went over to the old pair and took their hands. "I am George's wife. I was so

FAITHFULNESS TO EMPLOYERS. -There is no greater mistake a young man can commit, than that of being indifferent to the interests of thinks I am lazy and haughty and his employer. It must be admitted that there are circumstances under which it would seem to be almost impossible to feel an interest in an is not dishonorable; feel that your "We will invite them down when employer is fairly entitled to every I come home. By the way, Marion, minute of the time which you have agreed to give him for a stipulated home and invite them down, and remuneration. The wages may be small-too small: but if you have contracted to work for one dollar a

true to your word. "Spoken like my true little Ma-rion, and when I come back I'll

"Mary Smith. And indeed if you will try me for only a week, I'm In the works and ways and persure you will keep me till the sea- fections of the Eternal One, the true Mrs. Clements looked out of the window at the gray clouds that with which the highest inquiries of

"You can cook, ken you? or shake "The proud," says an eloquent up feather beds—goed big ones, for- writer, "look down upon the earth, A gleeful little laugh came from its surface more noble than them

child of God finds a subject of exand see nothing that creeps upon selves; the humble look upward to